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# medium II Perspective

## On bricks and buses..

This week's editorial focuses on the relative merits of the Late Night Shuttle Bus and a brick walkway.

The Late Night Shuttle Bus is a method of transport for students and faculty. It leaves the St. George campus for Erindale at 11:15. The ridership consists primarily of teams who have games at Hart House, students using the Sigmund Samuel Library or other resources unavailable at Erindale.

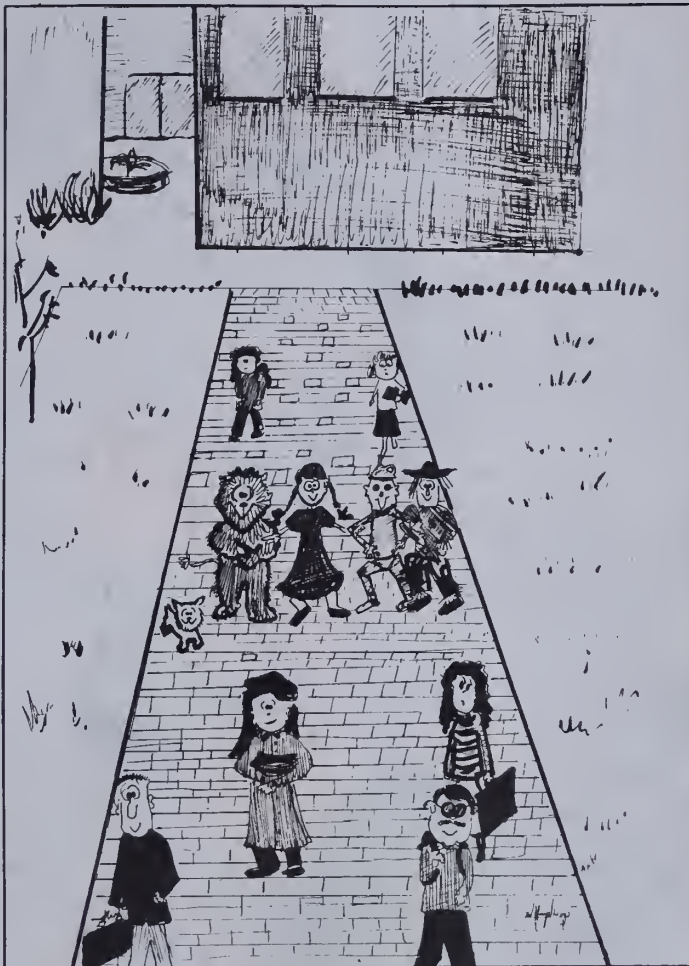
This service is being threatened. Last year ECSU Council lobbied for months to initiate this service and the financial wizards at Simcoe Hall finally pulled out the funds for the bus.

It appears now that, after a less than a year, ridership is not sufficient to support the shuttle.

The bus represents a vital link for Erindalians. We need to have easy access to the St. George Campus if we are to feel like a part of the University of Toronto and not just students of the suburbs.

Let us now examine the brick walkway laid down last week. The walkway makes sure that students do not get lost on their way to the Crossroads Building or the Bank. It also adds to the aesthetic quality of our campus.

While this is a service vital to the students, one would have to question the priorities of an institution that can afford interlocking brick pathways but can't afford to maintain an important student service.



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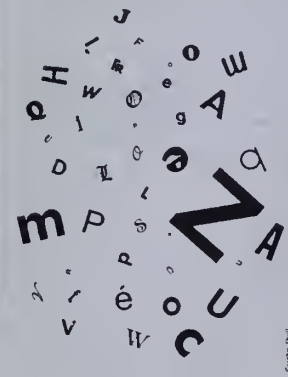
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## LETTERS

### More Letters



## ERINDALE: LEFT LEANING?

As a second year student in Political Science, I feel it is my duty to question the obvious atmosphere of political bias which I encounter each day in the course of my studies at Erindale.

Increasingly, I realize that most (indeed, it seems like all) of the faculty and teaching assistants at Erindale are either leftist leaning social democrats or Marxist-Leninists. Each day I listen to arguments about the sad

excuses of the capitalist system or the need to abolish private property in order to eliminate all of the problems in our conflict-ridden society. These people have the right to their own opinions but with the possible exception of Economics, I have yet to hear even an inkling of an argument that at least illustrates some of the merits (not all economic, to be sure) of a more conservative social, economic, and political system.

Granted, I am a Conservative thinker myself and perhaps I am more liable to see a red conspiracy than others. However, the fact remains that our university, as a so-called institute of higher learning should promote open-mindedness and debate rather than one-sided political dogma. I think all students, not only ones such as myself, would be the better for it.

Greg Nisbet

## RACISM IN CANADIAN "NICENESS"?

Donna Davis' feature article on October 28 -- "Is 51 Per Cent of Toronto's Population Racist? -- is surely right to point out the ugly racial discrimination and prejudice which exists here in the Toronto area -- right in the middle of our celebrated Candian "niceness". But it seems to me she ought not to give an impression of agreeing to some extent with those in the habit of "blaming the victim" for racism. She writes:

"Racism, however, is seen by some as a two-way street. Just as there are white Canadians who are ignorant and intolerant of people whose customs and appearances differ from their own, so are there many immi-

grants who are clannish and reluctant to adapt to the language and customs of their new homeland."

What a double standard!

My great-grand-mother was a shy old lady who kept to the house and lived on for almost thirty years in this country without ever learning English. Certainly that was undesirable, but in what way was she equivalent to an actual racist?

Then again there is "clannishness". Nova Scotians in Toronto and environs do have a definite tendency to hang out together, as do Baptists, dentists, and -- for the matter of that -- students as well. What similarity has that to the denial of equal human rights which real racism in-

volves?

Finally, there is the charge of "reluctance to adapt" to Canadian customs. Davis appears to leave uncontradicted the idea that preservation of "unCanadian" dress, food and religious customs is somehow on a par with racism. Fortunately, though, by the end of her article

she does contradict the idea, writing, "It's time...to bury...prejudices and accept one another despite differences in dress, food habits, religion and language." With this, at any rate, it is easy to agree wholeheartedly.

Yours sincerely  
Danny Goldstick

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and what is next to be paved.

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## DESMOND MORTON INSTALLED AS PRINCIPAL

by John McMurray

Pomp and ceremony was the order of the day at Desmond P. Morton's official installation as Principal of Erindale College.

The Meeting Place was transformed into a hall filled with the who's who of the University of Toronto, the provincial and municipal governments, and the business community of Mississauga last Thursday afternoon at 4:30.



Installation ceremony one to remember, and copy.

The various official robes of office worn by the members of the processional made the occasion a colourful and majestic one. The Mississauga Symphony Brass Quintet provided the processional music.

"I know I speak for all members of this assembly when I say what a pleasure it is to be here today on this beautiful campus", the President said. He mentioned how intoxicating this College has been, not only to him, but also to many of its students.

The President sent greetings on the occasion of Erindale's twentieth birthday this year. He also read a letter from Premier David Peterson, who sent his greetings and congratulations.

"Erindale has made an excellent choice for Principal" the President said. "He is definitely the right Principal for Erindale."

The actual official ceremony of installation then took place. Chancellor John Black Aird and President Connell administered the declaration of office and declared the new Principal installed.

Principal Morton was then invested with the Robe of Office, a black gown with an appropriate green sash.

The President then invited 5 members of the processional to bring greetings to

the new Principal.

"I know of no other College that is more a focus of the community than Erindale is to the City of Mississauga", Mayor Hazel McCallion said. The Mayor said that the College was "not too well developed", and she hoped that the University's top priority would be to expand Erindale.

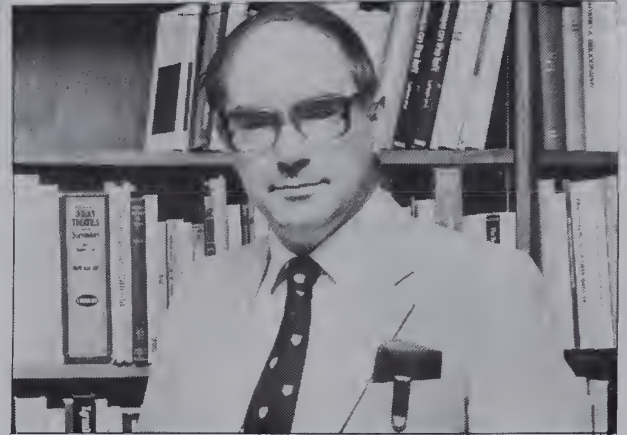
Mayor McCallion concluded by saying, "I'm looking forward to the day when this College will be called the Mississauga University."

"I can think of no one else that I would like to see accept the challenge (of being Erindale's Principal)", said Mr. David Hallet, President of the Erindale College Alumni Association.

The next person to speak was ECSU President Mr. Al Smith. "Never in my many, many, many years at Erindale have I seen a Principal get as involved with student life at Erindale as Principal Morton," he said.

"On behalf of the graduate

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association I would like to welcome you to your position and wish you every success," Mr. Peter Doig, President of the Association of Graduate Students and Assistants of Erindale said.

Professor Judith Poe, Chair of the Erindale College Council stated that "we are deeply impressed by your loyalty and commitment to us." "You lead us by your example", she said.

The final speaker of the afternoon was the Principal

himself.

"There is 20 years of creativity, development and growth at this College", Principal Morton said. He, possibly more than anyone, wanted to wish Erindale a happy twentieth birthday.

Principal Morton commented that his predecessors have left the College "in excellent health", and he wanted to thank everyone involved in making Erindale as strong as it presently is.

"Erindale is a unique and vital part of this community", he said. "Erindale really is the best of both worlds."

Principal Morton said that he hoped Erindale College would remain a vital part of the University of Toronto, and could not envision a split from this institution.

"The past has its achievements, but the future is still to be made", the Principal said. "We cannot continue to provide both world-class research and graduate work and excellent undergraduate education without adequate space for work and study."

"The next five years must see the completion of a new academic building on the campus", said Principal Morton.

"For Erindale itself, my wishes are voluminous and my hopes unlimited", Principal Morton concluded.

A reception was held in the Art Gallery following the ceremonies. The guests were entertained by pianist Mr. Richard Kallio, and were treated to a birthday cake celebrating Erindale's 20 years.

U of T President Connell

Flowers and plants almost made the Meeting Place unrecognizable. The College had obviously decided to make the first ever Erindale

It all started way back when (20 years ago) in the classrooms of T.L. Kennedy Secondary School.

There is no doubt that the University of Toronto's western campus had a small beginning in 1966, with night classes being held temporarily in the Mississauga high school.



NEWS NOTES

With John McMurray

Twenty years later Erindale College has become an integral part of this University, and the community of Mississauga.

Erindale College is 20 this year, and began its birthday celebrations with plenty of "Pomp and Circumstance" last Thursday night in the Meeting Place.

The real occasion was the installation of Desmond P. Morton as the Principal of the College, but the ceremony was also an appropriate time to celebrate Erindale's twentieth year of existence.

Many of the people who have been involved in the creation and expansion of Erindale College, in some way or another, were present at the installation. Who else but the creators and builders of

this campus should be involved with its 20th birthday celebrations?

From its modest beginnings, to its grand designs of the late 60's, to its budgetary years (this year included), Erindale has been serving an ever expanding, ever demanding, student population.

Erindale has managed to carve a niche for itself within the University of Toronto and the community of Mississauga in only 20 short years. I would hate to see this relatively harmonious relationship destroyed by the political dreams of a separate university in Mississauga. A dream that presently resides at this community's City Hall.

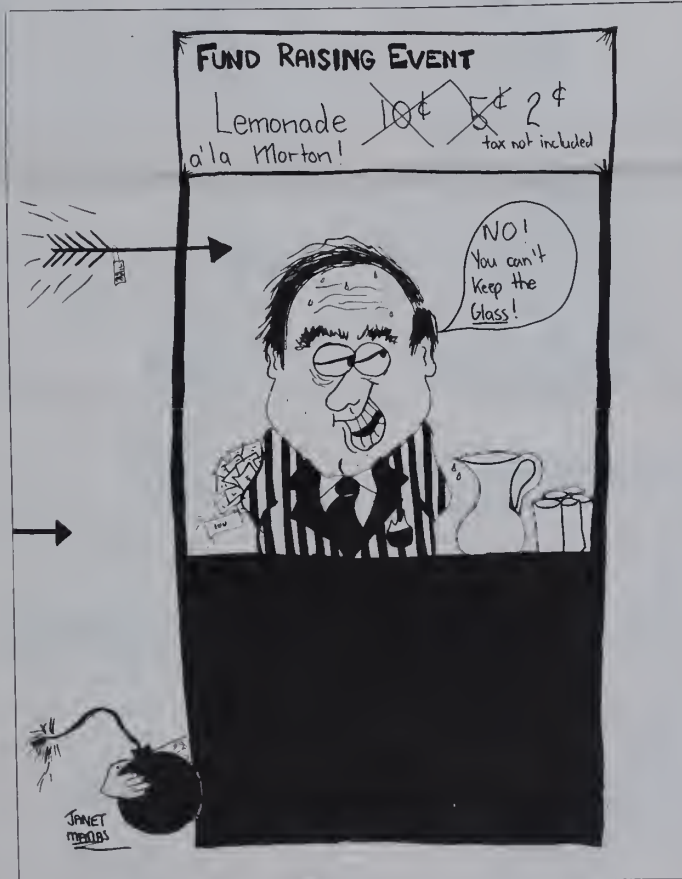
What about the future of Erindale College? What does the next 20 years have in store for our campus?

According to Principal Morton, the College will continue to expand while maintaining its high academic standards.

First on the agenda is a badly needed new academic building that will help to solve the pressing (excuse the pun) space needs on campus. This is only the beginning.

Erindale has come a long way in its first twenty years of existence. We can only hope that the next twenty years will be as prosperous and fruitful as the first.

Happy Birthday Erindale!!



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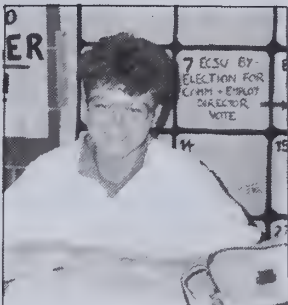
by Maggie Lilakas

This week's question: If Erindale was suddenly given \$1 million, how do you think it should be spent?

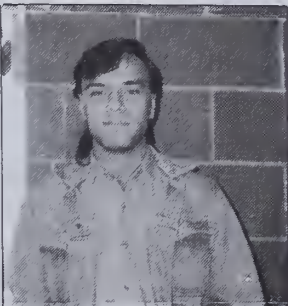
Location: The Meeting Place



Donna Davis - Building up the Library and campus clubs.



Jennifer Pearce - It should go into the Library, parking and scholarships.



George Goergopoulos - Expand facilities, more lecture halls, and teaching staff.



Cathy Adams - Pick up the campus and move it to Florida for the winter.



Laurie Campagne - Build a larger Library.

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## WILL U OF T'S T.A.'S STRIKE?

by Leslie Tan

On November 6 and 7, the Candian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) will have a strike vote.

CUEW represent TAs in U of T and ensures that the TAs are given fair hiring practices.

Why a strike vote? The U of T administration demands that TAs give up their grievance right. This will mean TAs who are not hired because of discrimination or personal considerations will not have the chance to air their grievances.

CUEW insists that they have a right to grieve. Discussions between CUEW and the Administration are now deadlocked because of the grievance issue.

The Administration main-

tains they will change their demand only if TAs show a willingness to strike.

"I support the principle behind the strike vote," said a TA who is a third-year B.Comm student. "This way, TAs that have been wronged in such instances (discrimination, personal reasons), will have the chance to have their grievances heard."

"However, there is the potential for abuse," he added. "A TA who is fired for poor performances might still file for grievance. Professors, in the future, will then be more cautious in firing TAs, even for legitimate reasons."

A TA strike at Erindale will mean students from first-year to fourth-year will be affected.

Testpaper, and assignments will not be marked. Professors do not usually

mark testpapers and students will not know what results they have achieved. What is more, First-year students will be left floundering due to the absence of good tutoring help.

Will TAs in Erindale support a strike? "I am not sure if I will strike," said a TA. "It isn't right to hold students hostage. It is ridiculous if the students are to bear the brunt of such an action."

What will TAs do if there is a strike? "My hands are tied," said the same TA. "I will, however, continue to help students out if I have the time."

It is important that CUEW gets strong support from its members. If the strike vote fails, the Union will be broken by the Administration.

There are two cases of

grievances this year.

Qualified graduate students in philosophy applied for instructor jobs (two previously held by grads) but non-students were hired instead. These grads held TA jobs and filed for grievance.

Qualified grads were denied jobs in marking English Proficiency Tests. Non-students were hired in their place. The grads filed for grievance.

The hardest hit in the event of such a strike will be the students.

"It's not fair that we have to suffer because of it (the strike)," a first-year student living in residence said. "Who is going to help us through those Calculus problems if there is a strike?"

We have to wait and see.

## UNDERFUNDING WEEK

by Kristin Honey

Due to poor advertising and lack of organized communications, University Funding Week, which was designated as the week of October 27th to the 31st, passed by unnoticed by most students.

Essentially, University Funding Week was established, as one SAC representative stated "to raise the awareness level of the public and students perpetually through the media on the

situation of underfunding."

The main idea behind this thrust is pressuring the government for an increase of funds to universities.

Originally, numerous events were scheduled for this week of fundraising but instead, two primary events took precedence, the first being the Underfunding rally held at Convocation Hall on Thursday October, 16th.

The rally itself was initiated RALLY, pg. 5.

## ERINDALE AND UNITED WAY: A WINNING COMBO

by Evelyn Paley

Erindale Campus has reached its goal of \$11,800 and is showing no signs of faltering! The students have given new impetus to the Campaign, beginning with the initiative of Cathleen Adams and Vis a Vis (Erindale's student volunteer club).

Ms. Adams canvassed malls for donations and came up with a list of over 20 gifts from dinners to theatre tickets, to coffee makers to sunglasses, manicures, hairstyles, and pizzas. One draw ticket was then given to each students offering a \$2.00 pledge to the United Way.

In addition, Vis a Vis issued a challenge to other clubs to match their collected funds.

ECSU has kept the momentum up by declaring Nov. 26th United Way Day and a club carnival is planned for the Meeting Place. Each

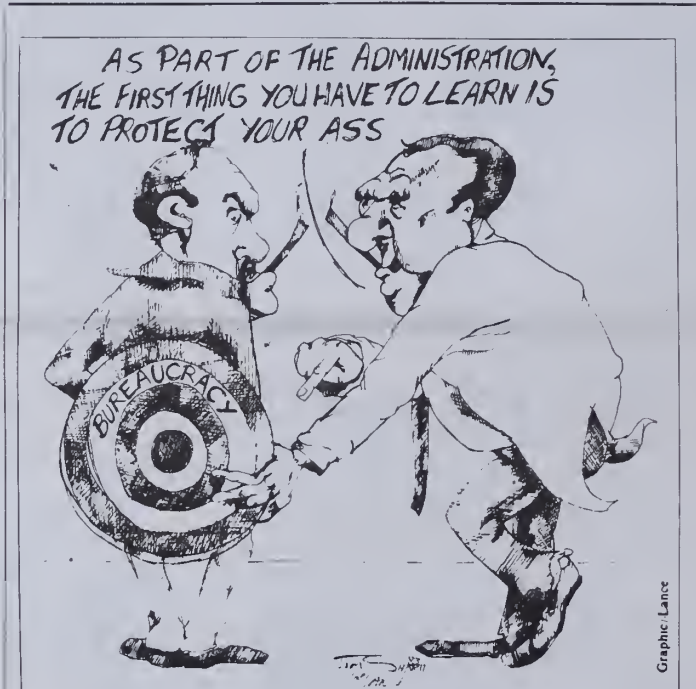
club participating will arrange their own fundraising plans. Let's see who can raise the most and meet the challenge of Vis a Vis.

No one who has at all worked closely with a United agency in Peel can deny the incredible need that exists in our very own, seemingly affluent community. With a growth rate of 20,000 per year it is difficult to keep pace with the demands made on our resources.

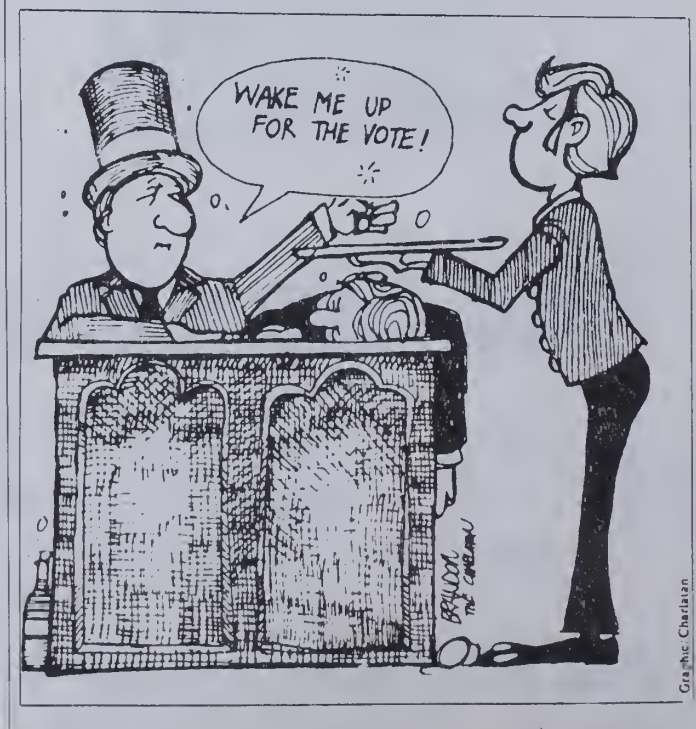
Erindale students, faculty and staff are showing that they care and are willing to give a little back to contribute to the improved quality of life in the surrounding communities.

If you haven't had the opportunity to make your donation yet drop by the Career Centre, room 3094, South Building and see Eve Payley, Campaign Chairperson for Erindale College.

Also watch for the College clowns in early November seeking loose change for their clown can. Do you think we can reach \$13,000?



## T.A. STRIKE: TWO VIEWS





## WORKING GROUP SET UP TO INVESTIGATE ACADEMIC PROGRAMS ERINDALE'S PROGRAMS TO BE REVIEWED

by Steve Satchel

A review of all programmes offered at Erindale College has been proposed by the Administration.

In a letter to the members of the Academic Affairs Committee, Roger Beck, Dean of Humanities and Part Time Studies, proposes to establish "a working group to identify those programmes which should be terminated or removed from the Calendar."

That means that programmes with low enrolment, such as Physical Chemistry, could be scrapped.

At the first meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee this year a paper was distributed showing the enrolment in all programmes offered at the College. Its revelations included the fact that thirteen programmes had zero enrolment in 1985/86.

Another seventeen programmes had less than five people enrolled in that year. This year's figures are not yet available.

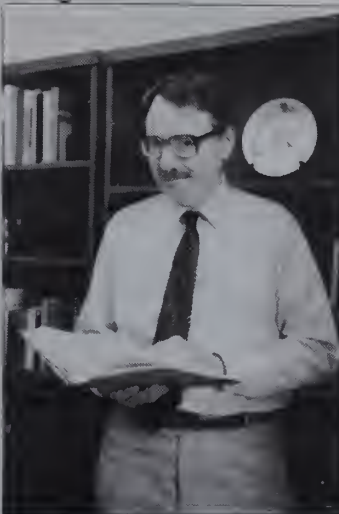
Low enrolments were particularly prevalent in the interdisciplinary programmes. In several instances, students enrolled in these programmes have found that some of the required courses are not offered, and further, that supervision associated with these programmes was ab-

sent.

Dean Beck wants to end this "false advertising" where, "the menu is not consistent with what is served."

Such programmes, coupled with many others that are redundant, "clutter up the Calendar," this makes the Calendar more expensive to produce, and, as Registrar Dr. McCormick notes, confuses incoming students.

Dean Beck said that the changes will not be so drastic that the offerings will look meagre. The changes will be made with the hope of making the system more consolidated and less confusing.



V.P. Academic Dean Beck

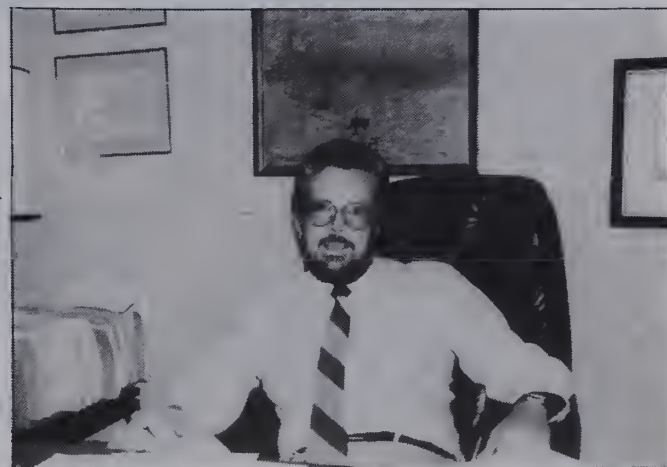
Dean Beck and Dr. McCormick both emphasized that even if programmes are terminated, students at Erindale have the opportunity to create their own certified programmes, subject to approval.

Low enrolments seem to be the result of several programmes being a variation on a theme, according to Dr. McCormick. These are "subsets" of an established field such as Geography, which has four possible programmes other than simply "Geography." These often differ only slightly in requirements and direction, he said.

Chemistry is perhaps the best example. In 1985/86, seventy-one students were enrolled in the "Chemistry" programme, while none were enlisted in "Physical Chemistry" and only three were in the "Chemistry and Biochemistry" programme. Thus students tend to be staying in "mainline" programmes rather than subsets.

The document that was shown to Academic Affairs has some other rather startling observations.

While many programmes have very few or no participants, others are literally swamped with students. In 1985/86, 482 students (approx. 15% of full time students) were enrolled in the Psychology programme --



either as a specialist, major, or minor.

Commerce & Finance, Economics, and Sociology also have over 300 students. That makes for a lot of competition--and that is only one College in one University.

Last year there were seventy-eight graduates of Psychology at Erindale, out of approximately 650 graduates. Needless to say that is a lot of Psyche students.

But as Dr. McCormick says the University system is a "market place" and students will make their own choices. Dean Beck agrees. He says that there is a delicate balance that needs to be dealt with.

"The student has the right to take the programme of his or her choosing, but we can-

not allow too much pressure on popular programmes without the quality of them deteriorating."

"We can't let demand soak up our resources without any limit either," he said. With Erindale being forced to cut its budget by \$300 000 this year due to underfunding, "there is no new money. Therefore, we would have to withdraw resources from other programmes."

Thus, one way or another, student choices are effecting the fate of Erindale's programmes. be prepared, therefore, for a smaller calendar in the future and note this: Arts and Science last year deleted about fifty programmes from the St. George Calendar.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Erindale Biology Seminar

The Erindale Biology department present the weekly Biology seminars on Thursday November 6 and 13. The seminar is from 5-6 p.m. in room 2082 of the South Building. The Nov 6 seminar is "Predator-prey co-evolution arms races: Lewis Carroll and Aesop's fables". The speaker will be Barbara Peckarsky from Cornell University.

On November 13 Janne Cannon from the University of North Carolina will be here to talk about "Anthogenic variation in surface proteins of the pathogenic Neisseria".

### Remembrance Day Service

Erindale College will hold its annual Remembrance Day service on Tuesday November 11, at eleven o'clock. The service will be held outside the main entrance of the South Building weather permitting. If not, the service will be in the Meeting Place.

### Technology Lecture

The University of Toronto and The University of Waterloo Co-operative on Information Technology present a brown bag lecture: "Canada's Future in Information Technology" (or, will Canada's last computer professional please log off?) on Friday November 7, 1986, at 12:15 p.m. in the Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George Street. The speaker will be Mr. Abe Schwartz. Admission is free, and coffee will be served.

### More Interlocking Brick for Erindale

Erindale College has a new pathway! Interlocking bricks now stretch from the Bank of Commerce in the crossroads Building across the center field to the South Building.

Briefs compiled by John McMurray

## RALLY STALLS UNDERFUNDING WEEK

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by the administration which Richard Gray, VP Administration at ECSU feels "reflected the views of the staff" more so than that of the students.

The rally itself was an asset but it was a rather "stuctured" one according to Mr. Gray. "It was really based on administration not on student terms."

"From a personal standpoint I was quite disappointed. I don't believe any of the speakers really tapped the message" Mr. Gray reflected.

Secondly, "Stop the Gap" postcards were distributed to students with a written request to the government for greater funds. About 6,000 were returned, hopefully an adequate amount to stress the present disquietude.

Representatives of SAC held conferences with high school students in and around the metropolitan area in an effort to increase awareness of underfunding in this sector. Students were presented with an overview of the issue of underfunding and its possible eventual effects on them.

photo credit: Maria Madamba



Vice President of Finance at ECSU, Mr. Richard Gray.

Once during the course of the week, SAC heard an actual decision was being made by the Policy and Planning Committee of Cabinet" thus initiating a phone campaign in which students and public were asked, with an effective response, to phone their MPP's and Cabinet minister's to stress public interest in underfunding. This was the fabric for the cutback of events during Funding Week. SAC felt that the rally and the postcards should constitute the central motifs of University Funding Week.

University Funding Week is

expected to be an annual event although Mr. Gray feels it could do with a great deal of improvement.

"We really didn't receive any information on it" he remarked, "it basically hasn't been very successful."

In future years, both SAC and ECSU could possibly stage a greater number of events. We, at Erindale, are affected particularly by "a very poor library system" and "large space need" according to Mr. Gray.

With increased publicity techniques one would consequently expect, or hope for, increased support.



# ENTERTAINMENT



Bjorn (Adam Tonsberg) and Anna (Camilla Soeberg) in *Twist and Shout*, opened Oct. 31st

## DANISH FILM IMPRESSIVE

by Kathryn Dorrell

We have been swamped with American movies set in the sixties era. For the first time, in his new film *'Twist and Shout'*, director Billie August presents us with the sixties scene across the ocean, in Denmark. The story evolves around the friendship of Bjorn (Adam Tonsberg) and Erik (Lars Simonsen) and these two have far more to worry about than if they're going to get Dad's car or Barbara Sue for a date on Friday night.

Bjorn's girlfriend (Camilla Soeberg) is pregnant and together they try to deal with her horrid 'back alley' abortion. Erik's mother is plagued

by a mental illness and this inhibits his own social life. *'Twist and Shout'* touches not only on the music scene but the social crises facing youth in Europe. Like adolescence, *'Twist and Shout'* is filled with equally humorous and horrible moments. The graphic scene of Anna's abortion leaves the audience in a silent state of shock.

There are numerous character foils in the film. They work well and present us with a wide scope of personalities. Bjorn is a foil for best friend Erik, just as Anna is for the typecast rich girl, Kirsten.

The dialogue is in Danish and there are English subtitles. The limited subtitles

work incredibly well as we are forced to focus on the whole character rather than just their words. Director, August's cinematography is slightly hazy so while watching the film we feel as if we're looking back at some distant experience. *'Twist and Shout'* is actually everything that appears not to be. It's not funny, fast-moving, or frivolous. But it is an excellent film and far more than just a Happy Day's flick with an ethnic flavour. *'Twist and Shout'* destroys the myth that all Danish directors can produce is pornography. For an American has yet to create a sixties film that is so true to life and touching. *'Twist and Shout'* opened in Toronto on Friday, October 31st.

## POLITICAL FILM CONFUSES

by Alison Collins

Mass appeal is certainly not the objective of Margarethe Von Trotta's newest film, *Rosa Luxemburg*. If it is, I doubt it will be realized.

The film is about the trials and tribulations in the politically active life of Rosa Luxemburg. What we see, however, is a confusing assortment of facts that do not come together. It seems as though the film is really a series of vignettes that have been spliced together. For example, the film begins with Rosa in a prison, for what, we are not told. In the next scene she is in her home with her lover. In the next scene she is back in what looks like the same prison. The result of this series of very separate scenes is that it appears that the scenes with her out of prison are mere flashbacks. It is not until midway through the film, when we are told that she has been in prison nine times in the last four years, that we realize that these scenes are not flashbacks but



Barbara Sukowa as Rosa in *Rosa Luxemburg*, now playing.

are the progression of her life. The result was a great deal of confusion.

Also, if you are not a political scientist or a historian I doubt that you will understand a lot of the dialogue and action in the film. Rosa Luxemburg was a very active, radical, left-wing politician. In the film we see her go to many congresses and make many speeches about the greatness of socialism, social democracy and revolution. However, if you have not studied political science, you would not understand the terminology or even what she is fighting for. Again, it is very

confusing.

However, the film does have its good points and that is the acting. Barbara Sukowa (Rosa Luxemburg) did a skillful job of portraying this complex character. She seems to be at one with her character, which enables the viewer to truly feel what she is going through.

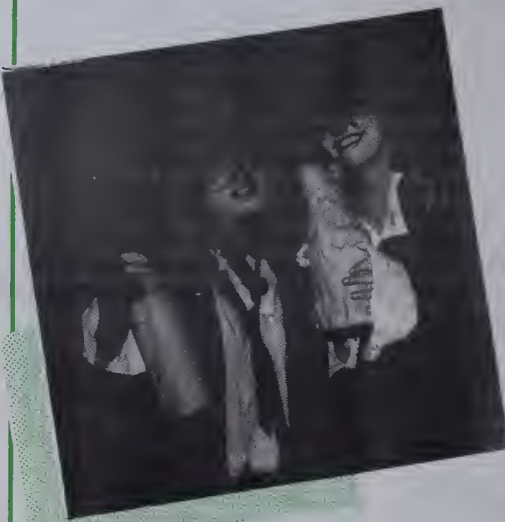
If political films, in German, with subtitles are what interest you, then I'd highly recommend *Rosa Luxemburg*. It's playing at the Carlton Cinema in Toronto. If you would like to know where its playing near you, you can call Cineplex Odeon at 596-2200.

## THEY DID THE MO

by Andrea



Caught in the web.



No shortage of booze here.



Bopping to the tunes.

One Friday night can be another unless, of course, it's Halloween. PECSU made Friday night by turning it into one happening place. The Halloween Pub was a success when the tickets were sold in advance. No one was left out.

The excellent turnout was a diverse array of costumes, tables and milkshakes. The Miami Vice duo and a group of men called The Machine were also present.

The effort and enthusiasm of the students was rewarded with the presentation of the best couple's costume. The original couple themselves (otherwise known as the best costume went to the door prizes through the evening because, of course, the President - PECSU, the Erindale students' event of this quality. The executive, Lisa would be the first of Erindale for the evening.

I'm sure that those who agree that Halloween is fun since we were young. It was a treat.

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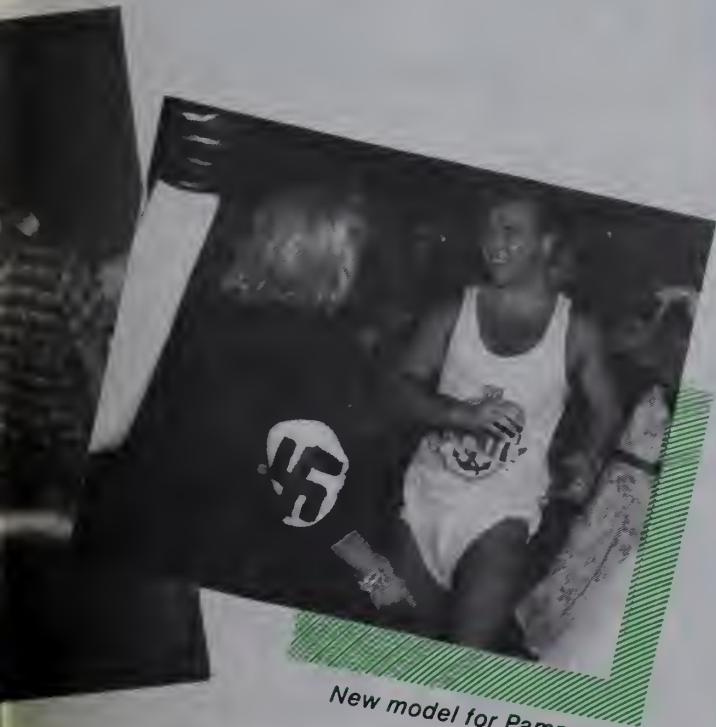


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# A SMASH !!!

# ENTERTAINMENT

ONE TO ONE

HOWARD JONES



## JONES STUCK IN A RUT

by Carl Cavannah

Howard Jones' latest re-lease includes several fine songs but unfortunately many of the tracks sound too much like Howard's previous material. Jones' new LP, *One to One*, has been made by a man who seems to have settled comfortably into a groove which, judging by his prior record sales, is very profitable. Gone now are Howard's days of producing original and exciting records. Though not progressive or adventurous like Jones' early releases, ie. "New Song" and "What is Love", this album does have several creditable songs. "You Know I Love You... Don't You", is the, er...rock-

in'est song Jones has re-leased to date. It's jammed with those rich keyboard sounds Howie likes so much. Fun but predictable.

"Little Bit of Snow" is exceptionally good. It was written in an attempt to keep a friend from "throwing himself away" by using cocaine. "Don't destroy yourself in a little bit of snow. Drink the sunshine, warm to the rain, keep the glimmer alive for all of us", Howard croons, as piano and strings build to a hopeful sounding finish. This song is definitely the album's highlight.

"The Balance of Love", is a funny song about love gone wrong: "plenty of fish are left in the sea. I seem to have

picked a shark for me." Like the bulk of these songs, it is written from one to one, from friend to friend.

Aside from these songs this record is comprised of tunes that fail to please—they are too much like Howard's prior work. It would have been nice to see Howard Jones continue to push his musical style forward as he did at the beginning of his career, but on this record he has failed to do so. Unfortunately the most probable cause for progression on Jones' next album would be lacking sales on this one and this seems very unlikely.

And so another bold new artist becomes predictable and secure. Pity.

## CFRE PLAYLIST

OCTOBER 21-28, 1986

LW	TW	ALBUM	ARTIST	LABEL
2	1	SO	PETER GABRIEL	GEFFEN
10	2	RAT IN THE KITCHEN	UB40	A & M
14	3	"EXPRESS"	LOVE AND ROCKETS	POLYGRAM
4	4	BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE	STEVE WINWOOD	WEA
1	5	CRASH	HUMAN LEAGUE	A & M
8	6	DUSK AND DESIRE	MOEV	NETTWERK
5	7	BLAH-BLAH-BLAH	IGGY POP	A & M
3	8	THE GREAT LAKE	CHALK CIRCLE	DUKE ST
11	9	TALES OF ADVENTURE	BREEDING GROUND	FRINGE
7	10	INVISIBLE SILENCE	ART OF NOISE	ISLAND
15	11	THE QUEEN IS DEAD	THE SMITHS	SIRE
13	12	RAISING HELL	RUN DMC	POLYGRAM
17	13	THE WINTER'S TALE	COTTGE INDUSTRY	IKON
18	14	SHOCK CULTURE (EP)	SHOCK CULTURE	GRYPHON
-	15	BABY, THE STAR'S SHINE	EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL	WEA
12	16	BRIGHT TONIGHT	GENESIS	WEA
6	17	INVISIBLE TOUCH	BANANARAMA	POLYGRAM
-	18	VENUS (EP)	IT'S IMMATERIAL	SIREN
-	19	LIFE'S HARD & THEN YO' J DIE	O.M.D.	VIRGIN
-	20	THE PACIFIC AGE	NEW ORDER	FACTORY
-	-	STATE OF THE NATION(EP)	-	-

The CFRE PLAYLIST was compiled by DAVE RAVE. \* denotes Canadian.



# FEATURES

by Larry Hahn

Need help? Feeling depressed? You are only a phone call away. The Mississauga Distress Centre has helped many people overcome their problems, and is capable of handling a variety of concerns.

"For the most part they just need listening," said Linda Gerger, a member of the Distress Line Team. Gerger was talking about the 1100 to 1300 calls a year that the centre receives.

"30% of all our calls are related to loneliness," said Gerger. Many callers are single men from the age 20-35 who are lonely and need someone to talk to. Older women over 50 who are widowed or divorced also fall into this category.

Marital problem is another big concern of many callers. "We had one man who called, whose wife went to England and never came back," said Gerger.

Other callers range from teenager with marital conflicts, to alcoholics, to callers with suicidal tendencies. This last group constitutes 10% of the calls.

Some calls require emergency efforts. "At least two times a month, we actually have to sent physical help, (ambulances)," said Gerger.

The organization is made up entirely of volunteers. Because the job is very demanding, it requires a special type of person who is a good listener. Only one quarter of those who applied can be accepted.

The training program for volunteer is excellent. Those who are accepted have to learn how to handle a variety of problems. Volunteers have one month of training before they can man the

phone. Even then, they are supervised for a while until they are capable of answering the phone alone.

If you are having problems or would like to become a volunteer, the phone number is 278-7268. And remember-it's all anonymous.

At Erindale, counselling can be obtained at the Health

Centre. Capable psychiatrists with a broad range of experience are available, and give advice for almost any problem.

For students, the major problem is time. "Your time to deliver in University is very short," said Vivian Degutis, director of the Health Service at Erindale. "The pressure

is incredible especially with paper to do," said Degutis, explaining that students have so many deadlines to meet, and many students find this pressure overwhelming. Some even more so if they have a job on their side.

To combat the pressures, Degutis recommends recreation activities. She explained

that some students are too preoccupied with academic pursuits. "They (the students) can't give themselves the gift of time to do something other than their studies." Degutis listed sports or musical interests as excellent release of tension. But she warned that one had to discipline themselves or they might get too caught up in non-academic outlets, and fell behind in classes.

The Health Service is also useful in referring students to other help centres. "Sometimes a person will come here because they need something, but their need is somewhere else," said Degutis who cited an example of one student who came in for psychological counselling. They resolved that the source of his problem was really in his inability to write an essay. The student was recommended to the teaching learning centre.

Some of the common concerns expressed by students pertain to sexual problems, drug problems, parental relationship, peer relationship and examination anxiety. Students often express feeling of apathy and inferiority as well. But as Degutis said, "there is no common recipe," which means that every person is unique and that you cannot suggest the same thing for every student.

For anyone interested in seeking advice, you can either phone 828-5255 or go down to room 1123 which is in the corridor to the right of the bookstore. The students can be assured of complete confidentiality. The students' problems are discussed only with the psychiatrist to which he has made the appointment with.

## DO YOU EVER FEEL DEPRESSED?



## STOP DISCRIMINATING AGAINST MENTALLY RETARDED

by Jimmy Poon

For Peter, a 25-year-old with mental retardation, life is not easy at all. He is living in a group home with three other mentally handicapped people and in need of emotional support. When Peter was 17, his parents decided that Peter should lead his own life and stopped being a hateful burden of theirs. Since then, Peter lost total contact with his family.

Poor Peter is unemployed. Living on welfare remains as his only option.

Peter is not alone. Thou-

sands of mentally retarded people are ignored or even rejected by our society, according to Judith Sandys, Executive Director of Community Living Mississauga. Sandys believes that the discriminating attitudes of the general public are mostly based on the negative and stereotypical portrayal of the mentally retarded, as a result of lack of understanding.

Community Living Mississauga is an association which believes people with mental retardation have the right to live in and to participate ac-

tively in the community. "We work to promote the acceptance of people who are handicapped through ongoing public education activities. A variety of programs here are designed to provide people with mental handicaps the support they require to participate effectively in community life."

The previous name of Community Living Mississauga was the Mississauga Association for the Mentally Retarded. The association felt that their former name did not reflect their goals but instead labelled the people

they served and set them apart from the community. "It is not necessary to say it in our name what we do. Instead I think the real meaning comes with what we actually do," says Sandys. "Besides, our new name tends to generate discussion and this provides chances for us to do a bit of education."

Sandys says because of the way our society is structured, adults with mental retardation tend to have limited income. "Since we want mentally handicapped people to be part of the society, we

must look at the community as a whole. I think until society reorganizes its social assistance scheme, handicapped people are very much at the risk of being very poor," says Sandys.

"To some extent, handicapped people are poor because the society is willing to tolerate them to be poor," explains Sandys. "Most of the people think mentally handicapped people don't care or even don't know the situation they are in and this is absolutely not true."

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# MENTAL HEALTH



# FEATURES

## 1 IN A 100 GETS SCHIZOPHRENIA

by Susen Lee

According to Peter MacGibbon, the Executive Director for the Canadian Friends of Schizophrenia, 1 in a 100 people in Toronto already has or will suffer from schizophrenia. Therefore it is very important for the public to understand the nature of this illness.

The Friends of Schizophrenia is an organization made up of volunteers and social workers who aim to improve the public awareness towards schizophrenia. The Friends of schizophrenia also gives advice to patients as to where to go for help.

"It is very important to speak for people suffering from schizophrenia, because they are the group that cannot speak for themselves," said June Beeby, Executive Director of the Ontario Friends of Schizophrenia.

The Friends of Schizophrenia has three structural levels - the National, the provincial and the local chapters. The job of the local chapter is to arrange meetings for members and to give advice and information to the public. The provincial level of the association is concerned with preparing information packages for the public and to build more local chapters. The national level acts as a clearing house of information and manages the overall functioning of the association.

It is not easy to give a formal definition of what schizophrenia means. Beeby emphasizes that the standard for definition varies from country to country. Whether a

person is classified as schizophrenic depends on the result from the diagnosis by symptoms.

Both Beeby and MacGibbon mention hallucination, delusion and high anxiety as symptoms of schizophrenia.

People who have hallucinations often feel sensory experiences even in the absence of any stimulation from the environment. They have trouble discriminating between self-produced images and stimulation in the external world. Schizophrenic patients frequently report that the world seems somehow different or even unreal to them. Part of their bodies may seem too large or too small; objects around them seem too close or too far.

Other symptoms of schizophrenia include adoption of strange facial expressions or unusual postures that are maintained for a very long period of time.

Both Beeby and MacGibbon believe that schizophrenic patients actually suffer from physical damage in some parts of their brain. The patients sometimes show different pattern of chemical reactions. One theory says that schizophrenia is triggered from an excess level of dopamine in a particular nerve tract of the brain. As a result, drugs have been greatly used in the treatment for schizophrenic patients.

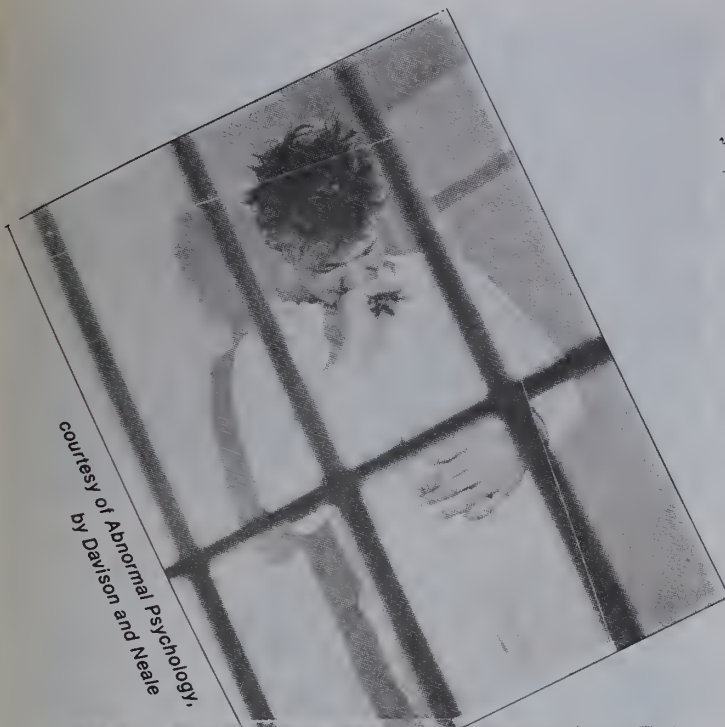
Does genetic factor plays a role in causing schizophrenia? Beeby said that genetic factor did have a role to play. Although it does not mean that those suffer from schizophrenia will definitely

have children having the same problem, one's chance of getting schizophrenia increases if one's parents have suffered from the illness before. MacGibbon referred to the term "genetic vulnerability" which meant that people whose parents had schizophrenia would be more vulnerable to the disease.

When asked about the importance of Freudian theory towards explaining the causes of schizophrenia, MacGibbon said that Freud also thought that the cause of schizophrenia was biochemical. MacGibbon mentioned that psychoanalytic treatments seemed to be successful to people with severe neurotic problem. But Beeby added that there had not been actual statistics to support MacGibbon's claim.

Fortunately, there is no way a person can prevent themselves from getting schizophrenia, according to Beeby. She mentioned that everyone would face "stress" sometimes in their lives, but it was important that people who had already shown schizophrenic symptoms, to stay away from stress as much as possible.

A common misconception among people is that poverty can increase one's chance of getting schizophrenia. Beeby stressed that no statistic had even shown a relationship between social classes and the instances of schizophrenia. "People from any social class would have to face stress in their lives," Beeby concluded.



courtesy of Abnormal Psychology,  
by Davison and Neale



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## UNDERSTANDING MENTAL RETARDATION

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The poor financial status of the mentally retarded basically starts at the level when employers refuse to hire people with mental retardation because they do not meet the essential qualifications of the jobs.

"At first glance, some of these employers do seem to have the right reason. However, the issue is quite circular. Since the people are being cut off from the society and weren't given any opportunity to learn the skills of some of the relatively simple jobs, it is unfair for them

to be discriminated against in the job fields."

Discrimination based on disability, including mental disability is forbidden under the Ontario Human Rights Code. Yet, according to Sandys, discrimination against mentally retarded people is always so subtle that it is very hard to tackle the problem in a legal sense.

Not only in the area of employment that mentally handicapped people are discriminated against, but also those who provide accommodations and other services do not treat people with

disabilities by the same rules as they treat other people.

"Once in a restaurant, a client of ours was told by a waiter that it is a policy of the restaurant not to serve handicapped people with more than two drinks; this is ridiculous," says Sandys.

Sandys mentions that mentally retarded people do have a hard time finding accommodations. "Housing is in such a short supply that it's difficult to prove there is discrimination."

She also stresses that there

is definitely not enough services for people with mental retardation in the community. "The government is working rather hard to help these people but it is still inadequate."

"We have a long list of people waiting to be accommodated in group homes." As a result, many of the less fortunate people have to remain in institutions, which Sandys describes as 'dehumanizing environment for people.'

"Unless there are more

understanding between people with mental handicaps and the general public, good relationships and positive attitudes will still be difficult to develop. This is why we advocate people with mental handicaps to participate alongside their non-handicapped neighbours in the community. This enhances the kind of understanding we are aiming at," concludes Sandys.

# MENTAL HEALTH



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Nov 10: Meet at Hoagie Barmichaels for chicken roings and fun, fun, fun...

Nov 12: Special guest speaker Dr. Henry Halls will give a 50 minute talk on earthquakes. meet in room 4001 at 5:00pm, coffee and donuts after the talk. Hope to see you there.

Erindale College Library  
Continuing a tradition of recent yaers, the executive of the Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students presented a gift to the library this past summer. Some years the donation has been used to buy books. This year the executive bought the library an EPSON printer for student use. Our thanks to all EPUS members for their continuing support of the College library.



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# SPORTS

## DOUBLE COVERAGE BY BILL & WILL'S SPORTS DESK

by Bill Wilson & Will Thurner

Mens Division II Ice Hockey team, in their quest for ice-hockey supremacy took to the ice against Trinity on Sunday Oct. 26/86. A lethargic turn out at the turnstiles only brought out 4 faithful supporters. The rest of the capacity crowd was at home with Vin and Joe. As the game progressed, Erindale took the upper hand and established a 2-0 lead, on goals by Dave (RED) Marshall and Al (ALICE) Wicks. As our faithful fans already know, Erindale won its first game 7-0, with the shut-out going to Rich Clements. So with 1:30 left in the game Kirk "Mongoose" Bennett was looking to follow in Rich Clements skates. As fate would have it, Trinity broke Erindale's goose egg with less than 1:30 remaining. This infuriated coach Bill "Brophy", since the goal was scored while Trinity had a man in the sin bin. There was a closed door meeting after the game, as coach Brophy's voice echoed throughout the hallowed halls of Varsity Arena. When the decibel level subsided, Erindale had taken its second straight victory 2-1. Here's

## WARRIORS FAVOURED

by Kevin Hay

The Las Vegas oddsmakers have installed the Lacrosse Warriors as soled even-money shots in their bid to capture the prestigious Dafoe Cup.

Warriors ended the season in second place, and meet Medicine Babushka's tonight (Tue. Nov. 4) at 8 p.m. Meds squeaked into the division one semi-final as a result of the interfaculty default rule. They ended the season tied with St. Mikes, and even though they were defeated by St. Mikes, they got in as they had no defaults whereas St. Mikes had one.

Division two semi-finals go Tue. Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. and 9:30.

The division one final goes Wed. Nov. 11 at 9:30 p.m. The winners of the Warrior/Babushka game (put your \$ on Erindale) will meet Engineering in the division one final. This game will prove to be a rough, intense battle.

Come on down to Hart House and provide support to one of Erindale's most entertaining teams. This year we will have no excuses on our way to the top!

Sunday's late summary.

ERINDALE vs TRINITY

1. Erindale, D. Marshall 1 (A. Wicks) 10:09

2. Erindale, A. Wicks 1 (d. Morris) 16:49

Penalties: Erindale 2. D. Marshall (elbowing) Dave Johnson (interference); Trinity 1. Unidentified (tripping)

(2)

3. Trinity, unidentified (un-assisted) 18:40 Penalties: Erindale 1. D. Johnson (high sticking). Shots on Goal: E-23, T-9. P.P. Opportunities:

E: 0-1 T: 0-2 Shorthanded: T-1 Attendance: 4

Missing four key players, and having only one days rest, Erindale, battle scared and all, went back to the jet ice of Varsity. Their opponent-the Meds-last year's finalists. Prior to the game, Sports Illustrated overhead negotiations between Erindale and the Meds for some uncontrolled substances, to help perk up Erindale with only one days rest. The Sunday blues had definitely set in as

Erindale played rather poorly. So Erindale, with a skelteton crew had to jostle the lines. Erindale opened the scoring early and tried to go into a defensive shell. This tactic did not work as the Meds took out the rib spreaders and opened a 3-1 lead. At this point coach Brophy was infuriated by the dismal effort from his troops. He decided to don the armour and took to the battlefield. He had noticed that one of the pistons in the Erindale well-oiled

machine was not firing. He then became the spark plug that ignited the offence. On his first shift, during a power play, he slipped a nifty pass to Al Wicks to start the Erindale comeback. On his second shift, he caught the Med goalie thinking of a frontal lobotomy, as his shot from well outside the blue line eluded the Meds goalkeeper. With just under three minutes remaining Dave Morris outmuscled a med defender to put Erindale ahead 4-3. With 35 seconds remaining the Meds made a fine incision in the top corner to tie the score at 4. With 3 seconds left, Rich Clements earned star of game, as he robbed a Med attacker at point blank range, preserving the tie. Erindale now stands at 2-0-1.

ERINDALE vs MEDS

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1. D. Marshall 2 (unassisted) 5:23.

2. Meds 15:49

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3. Meds 2:20

4. Meds 4:06

5. Erindale, A. Wicks 2 (B. Bolland) 10:30

6. Erindale, B. Bolland 1 (unassisted) 12:17

7. Erindale, D. Morris 1 (W. Thurner) 17:25

8. Meds 19:25

Penalties: Erindale 1 D. Marshall (holding) Meds 1 (interference) Shots on Goal: E-10 M-29 P.P. Opportunities: E:1-1 M: 0-1 Attendance 15.

Congratulations to sports editor Glenn Moore on his 24-22 loss in Intramural football playoffs. Well, you have 3 more years to capture the coveted Erindale crest. Good-luck. For all our Bill & Will sports desk fans look for our upcoming interview with the reclusive Jeff Clarke. It will be titled "The Rise and Decline of athlete Jeff Clarke." Erindale faces defending champion Scarborough on Sunday Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., advance ticket sales only, see the sportsdesk for details. Prediction: Watch for Havergal College to capture the all Ontario chess championship. Stay tuned and stay informed.

## GOOD SHOWING BY ROWERS



Lene Soudergaard

The Erindale rowing team pauses for a moment before a big race. The team was also voted best dressed.

by Lene Soudergaard & Jennifer Hornemann

After another week of waking up at 5 a.m. and stumbling down to early morning practices at the Don Rowing Club in Port Credit, the Erindale Crews were ready for the Brock Invitational Regatta held Saturday October 25 in St. Catharines. The fourth race of the season was located on Henley Island and the conditions were ideal. The weather was cool, crisp and sunny, the course was smooth—a great combination

for a winning race.

The novice men were victorious in their qualifying heat and went on to the finals placing sixth. They rowed a strong race and had a respectable finish. Once again the races were close due to the strong competition.

The novice women had a successful day as well. They managed to win their heat and go on to place fourth in their final. They showed an impressive performance and great potential for the championships.

The Junior-varsity women also rowed a strong heat

close behind the Western and Queens crews. They went on to place fifth in the finals, battling against some new crews which seemed to have appeared out of the woodwork. Nevertheless, the tough work-outs and lingerie seem to be paying off uh-thanks Mike.

Stay tuned for the results from the Ontario University Rowing Championships held Saturday November 1st in St. Catharines—cheering fans welcome.

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# SPORTS

## WARRIORS BOUNCED BY SCARBOROUGH 15-11



Koves(33) looks on as Saliba(88) and liebdenke(20) go in motion.



Rene Liebdenke(20) is brought down close to the Scarborough end zone.

Photo credit: Iftkar Bhatta

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by Glenn Moore

In Inter-Faculty football action last week our Erindale Warriors took on a highly touted Scarborough squad in their final regular season game. Though they played some fine football, they came away on the short end of a 15-11 score.

In pre-game interviews with some of the players, this

reporter got the feeling that they were ready for the game. Several players sighted last week's embarrassment of Vic as a fine tuning session before the big game.

The game began well enough on the drizzly Wednesday afternoon, as on Scarborough's first series Erindale DB Sean Kelly snared an errant pass. Erindale failed to convert the chance into a score and were forced

to punt. Three Scarborough passes later Warrior DB Anthony Koves grabbed Erindale's second interception. But on the ensuing play Erindale turned the ball back over to Scarborough. Then the "hot potato" theory became evident as Scarborough turned the ball back over to Erindale when Sean Kelly made another interception. Erindale couldn't make anything of it and were forced to punt once again.

As the second quarter began Scarborough switched from the long game to the short game and found success. Scarborough drew first blood as the QB went upstairs for the first TD. The convert was good and Scarborough lead 7-0. Erindale didn't waste any time getting back into the game as they scored on their next possession. Taufic Saliba ignited the drive when he hauled in a Pete Andruski aerial and scampered 30 yards. The next play Andruski went around the left side and was sprung loose for 25 yards when number 45 Jim Bulger laid a bell-ringing block on the Scarborough linebacker. A few plays later Andruski hit Larry Glugosh in the end zone for the score. Erindale converted and the score was 7-7.

In the second half both teams came out slow. Erindale scored late in the third quarter. Andruski hit Saliba again for a long gain, as the big guy ran for 45 yards. This set up a Glugosh field goal from 27 yards out.

In the fourth quarter number 84, Martin Duvrjak grabbed Erindale's fourth interception and ran it back 23 yards to put Erindale in scoring position. Erindale tried a fake field goal but were unsuccessful and came away with one point. Scarborough scored on the next series to make the score 15-11 with only a few minutes to go in the game. The Warriors tried valiantly to come back late in the game but came up short. Erindale's next game is Wednesday against Scarborough.

## INTERFAC WATERPOLO CHAMPS



Photo Credit: Maria Madamba

The Women's Intertube Waterpolo successfully defended their title when they swamped Forestry 12-6. Erindale controlled the game in a fine team effort. Congratulations girls on a fine season and a great finish.



Slot back Jim Bulger takes in a flare pass in the flats, and heads up field.

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